

RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST SHOPMEN CONTINUED 10 DAYS

Court Begins Hearing in Fight to Make Injunction Permanent.

JUDGE DECLINES TO DISMISS PETITION

Government Wins First Blood in Initial Clash at Chicago.

SEEK MODIFICATION TODAY

Labor Leaders' Counsel Will Argue for Changes in Document's Draconic Provisions.

[By Associated Press.] CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The temporary restraining order granted the government September 1 against the striking railroad shop crafts and their leaders tonight was continued in effect for not to exceed ten days. The original order would have expired at midnight.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ordered the continuance on the government's motion at the close of the first day's hearing on the petition of Attorney General Daugherty for a permanent injunction to replace the temporary order. The court stipulated that the continuance of the order will terminate on the decision in the injunction hearing.

As a result of the continuance the injunction hearing will be held tomorrow morning while attorneys for H. M. Jewell, president, and John Scott, secretary-treasurer, of the Federated Shop Crafts, argue for a modification of its penalties. Donald H. Reiberg, representing the strike leaders, served notice on counsel for the government that he would move some modifications when court convenes tomorrow.

Jewell and Scott were the only two of the more than 240 strike leaders and 300,000 strikers affected by the restraining order represented in court by counsel today.

Loss First Round.—They lost the first battle when the court denied their motion that the government's petition be dismissed. "I am not prepared at this time to decide that the bill fails to set up any grounds for relief," Judge Wilkerson said, and ordered Blackburn, attorney for the government, to proceed with the presentation of the government's case.

In the argument over the continuance of the restraining order, however, the court pointed out the difference between the charges of "unlawful combination" and "unlawful combination to use unlawful acts," and indicated that if the defense can show only the latter is charged in the bill some modification of the present order might be made.

Receives Long Record of Crime.—The government today read into the record a list of nearly twenty-five murders growing out of the rail strike, and literally hundreds of acts of sabotage, assault, dynamiting, whipping, harassment of trains, burning of bridges, rioting, destruction of property and interference with trains in interstate traffic.

The defense protested that the list compiled by the Department of Justice and read into the record was improper as evidence, but it was admitted for the time being, on the understanding that the government would produce further facts in its support.

553 Mail Trains Withdrawn.—On the same understanding Judge Wilkerson admitted a certificate from Postmaster-General Work, showing that 553 mail trains operating over tracks aggregating 82,915 miles have been withdrawn because of the strike, and that delivery of the mails has been seriously hampered. Likewise he admitted for the time being a report from the director of agriculture that the strike has caused a loss of 100,000,000 bushels of grain.

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INTREPID ADVENTURERS MAKE HILL CITY TO RICHMOND IN CANOE

Lynchburgers Often Forced to Carry Little Craft on Their Shoulders to Prevent It Being Dashed to Pieces Against Rocks in Shallow Waters of James.

From Lynchburg to Richmond in a birch-bark canoe, tumbling over dams and falls and often forced to carry the little craft on their shoulders to prevent it being dashed to pieces against the rocks in the shallow waters of the James River, the adventure of W. Dills Baber and Thomas A. Hawes, both of the Hill City, ended at the Pumphouse, below the Reservoir, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The keel of the canoe was almost worn away from contact with the shoal places, and the hands of the two young adventurers were blistered from constant paddling, while their faces and arms bore resemblance to boiled lobster as result of exposure to the broiling sun.

It took Mr. Baber and Mr. Hawes five days to make the trip from Lynchburg to Richmond. Last Wednesday morning and, although they spent the nights at some town along the route, they paddled almost in-

Shopmen's Policy Body Discusses Rail Proposal

[By Associated Press.] CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—After an all-day session, the policy committee of ninety and the international presidents of the striking railroad shop crafts adjourned today to reconvene at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to continue the discussions of the strike situation, according to B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers.

At the conclusion of the session, Mr. Jewell dictated a statement to newspaper men which, he said, would cover all points he cared to discuss.

"A proposition has been offered for consideration," said Mr. Jewell, "our meeting has adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. There was a general discussion of the proposition this afternoon."

Just what this proposition was Mr. Jewell declined to announce. He said it would not be made public until after adjournment of the final session of the union leaders, and predicted it would come late tomorrow.

SEES EAST EUROPE MENACE IN TURKEY

Morgenthau Warns America of Smoldering Fire in the Balkans.

NOW IS TIME TO ACT

Former Ambassador Thinks Kemalists May Ally With Russian Soviet.

[By Ralph H. Turner.] UNITED NEWS Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 11.—America should send a strong man to the Near East to quench the smoldering fires in the Balkans, which threaten to burst into flame again with the sweeping victory of the Turks, Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, declared in an exclusive interview with the United News.

He fears that the Turks will become so intoxicated with their successes that they will next try to recapture Constantinople, and then possibly march on Athens in an attempt to conquer Greece and restore the old empire of Byzantium, unless peace can be effected through the good offices of the United States.

Suggests Intervention.—Friendly intervention by a leading American of impartial viewpoint would, in Morgenthau's opinion, tend to reconcile Anglo-French differences in the Near East and result in checking the rise of a new Turkey. He also expressed fear of a possible alliance between the Russian Soviet and the Turks.

"The whole Near East problem has been reopened in an extremely critical way," Morgenthau told the United News. "The Turks will now seek to re-establish their old position and regain Constantinople and Thrace. Now is the time for the allies to act."

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FINE AND JAIL FOR "POISON PEN" WRITERS

Senate Bill Provides Punishment for Misuse of Mails for Threatening Epistles.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Persons sending letters through the mails, threatening bodily harm or injury to the property of the recipient, would be fined \$3,000 and imprisoned for two years under a bill by Senator New, Republican, Indiana, reported favorably today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator New said his bill was inspired by Black Hand and other threatening letters sent to officials and private individuals in large numbers, especially during and since the war.

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ALLIES TELL TURKS KEEP HANDS OFF CONSTANTINOPLE

Powers Will Intervene to Prevent Capture by Nationalists.

MOSLEM OUTBREAKS ARE BEGUN IN CITY

British Mediterranean Fleet Concentrates for Emergency Action.

FEAR ANTICHRISTIAN UPRISING

Kemal Pasha Issues Orders for Protection of Lives of Non-combatants.

[By Ralph H. Turner.] UNITED NEWS Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 11.—The allies have in effect notified the Turkish Nationalist government that they will intervene if the Turks attempt to recapture Constantinople.

This warning note followed generally expressed fears that the Kemalists, spurred by the annihilation of the Greek army, would next move to recover Constantinople, which was taken from the Turks and neutralized by the allies after the World War.

The British, French and Italian high commissioners at Constantinople, acting under instructions from their respective governments, have made vigorous representations to the Kemalists, warning them that the allies stand ready to intervene.

British Fleet Concentrated.—Practically the whole of the British Mediterranean fleet is concentrated in the Near Eastern waters. Troops are patrolling all danger zones ready for instant action.

British and American naval officers at Smyrna are co-operating in the work of evacuating the city of foreign refugees. The imminent food shortage threatens to endanger the throngs of incoming native refugees.

Fears of a general antichristian uprising were increased with the disorder in Constantinople today when Turkish agitators went into the European quarter of the city and attacked shops owned by Christians, smashing windows with stones and revolver shots. Many French and British shops were also attacked. Police were powerless to quell the disturbances and several were killed before the disorders died down.

Fear General Uprising Coming.—Many fear that these outbreaks presage a general Turkish uprising against the Christians. Anxiety also increased with Kemal Pasha's agents to the league of nations against alleged Greek outrages and warning that he would not be responsible for the actions of his troops. This was taken to indicate the possibility of retaliatory measures.

The league council replied to Kemal Pasha, declaring that even if the Greeks indulge in massacres, they will not justify reprisals. The Turks were notified that the league expects them to abide by the rules of civilized warfare.

Diplomatic exchanges have been started between British, French and Italian representatives, and a formal meeting may be held this week to discuss the situation.

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H. C. STUART FALLS, SUFFERING PAINFUL HURT AT JONESVILLE

Former Governor in Hospital. Condition Not Deemed Serious.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] BRISTOL, TENN., Sept. 11.—Former Governor Henry C. Stuart, of Virginia, is in the hospital at Norton, Va., as the result of a fall he received today at Jonesville, where he spoke with George C. Peery, candidate for Congress. Governor Stuart slipped and fell in the bathroom.

It was said at the hospital tonight that his injuries are not believed to be serious, although he is suffering considerable pain. An X-ray picture will be made to ascertain if any ribs are broken.

At 11 o'clock tonight the hospital reported that Governor Stuart was resting easier. No alarm is felt over his condition and he is expected to be out in a few days, if not tomorrow. He plans to go to his home at Elk Garden as soon as he leaves the hospital.

IRISH REPUBLICANS TRY TO WRECK TRAIN

BELFAST, Sept. 11.—A section of railway track at Derry, County Londonderry, was destroyed yesterday just before a train was due carrying 150 excursionists from London.

derry, among them many women and children. The trackman gave warning in time, however, and the train was stopped, averting a disaster. He said he had been threatened against doing the work by the party which carried out the destruction, whose members, he declared, were Republicans.

Ford Bans All Liquor to His 70,000 Employees

[By Associated Press.] DETROIT, Sept. 11.—The 70,000 men employed by the Ford Motor Company here were under orders from Henry Ford today to leave all forms of liquor, wine and beer alone at all times under penalty of losing their jobs.

Asserting that drinking among certain of his employees recently had been the cause of accidents in the Ford plants, the manufacturer issued a statement declaring that any of his workmen whose breaths smelled of liquor, who were found to be carrying liquor or who were known to have it in their homes would be dismissed at once.

MINERS CELEBRATE RETURN TO WORK

Men and Families Hold Joyous Parades and Mass Meetings.

SAY FIRST DAY IS HARD

Two-Thirds of Number Normally Employed Back on Job.

[By United News.] WILKES-BARRE, PA., Sept. 11.—Anthracite miners and their families held mass-meetings and parades Monday night in celebration of their return to work, after 153 days of suspension.

Homey, but dramatic scenes were enacted as the whistles blew ending the first day's work under the new contract. Mothers, wives and sweethearts rushed to the collieries and as the men came up, muddy and dirty, embraced and kissed them.

Men who had descended into the mines with clean clothes and white faces came up begrimed and muddy to the waist from working in bad chambers. Many confessed that the strain of their muscles, after their long idleness, was extremely wearying, but this did not keep them from whistling and singing and clapping each other on the backs as they trudged homeward.

Hard at First.—The scene at the Avondale colliery, where the greatest disaster in the anthracite fields once took a toll of 125 lives, was typical. The men climbed out of the cages black and oozy with sooty clay, smiling, though fagged.

"It's hard at first, but we'll soon get back into form," was their sentiment.

Only 100,000 of the 150,000 men normally employed in the hard-coal regions returned to work Monday, due to the fact that many of the strikers either accepted other jobs during the suspension or returned to their former homes in Europe, and that some of the mines were regarded as too dangerous for immediate opening.

1,000,000 Tons This Week.—It was estimated by operators that only 1,000,000 tons of coal will be mined this week and that it will be late in October before the full capacity of 2,000,000 tons will be reached.

Few breakers worked Monday, but many small boys were on hand for jobs picking out slate. Practically all the breakers were reported ready to start work Tuesday, when it was hoped that the first shipments of coal to market would be made.

Thousands of miles, which had been above ground since last April, many of them totally blind from years spent in darkness, were lowered, fat and sleek in appearance, into the mine shafts. They had been freshly shod by blacksmiths working overtime as soon as the mine peace negotiations became definite.

Railroad officials announced they have enough cars on hand to care for production. They are planning an embargo on freight in order that coal may be shipped speedily to Eastern cities that are badly in need of fuel.

Within the anthracite region there will be rationing to local consumers, to keep them from filling their bins while the remainder of the country shivers.

BODY OF SECOND GIRL IS TAKEN FROM RIVER

Is Found Under Same Circumstances as Case of Last Week.

[By Associated Press.] KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 11.—The body of a second girl just entering her teens has been taken from the Missouri River, the police learned today. Like the body found last week, there was a hole in the head, and as in the previous case, the body was tied in a sack.

The second body was found on a sand pit near Napoleon, thirty miles down the river, last night by a fisherman. In each case the age was placed at 12 or 14 years. The bodies were clad in cheap wrappers and had no shoes or stockings.

The police learned that an arrest had been made at Napoleon and the prisoner was booked as "John Doe." He was taken after relatives reported he told them conflicting stories as to the whereabouts of his two daughters, 11 and 13. The Napoleon authorities decided the girls found in the river were the missing sisters.

24 HURT AS TRUCK SKIDS AND OVERTURNS

Light Fronts Reported in Iowa.

Light fronts occurred in many parts of Iowa last night, according to the Weather Bureau.

DEMOCRATS CUT REPUBLICAN VOTE IN MAINE ELECTION

Rock-Ribbed G. O. P. Commonwealth Re-Elects Hale to Senate.

BAXTER, REPUBLICAN, WINNING FOR GOVERNOR

Second Congressional District Fight Close, Democrat Running Strong.

FRANCE AHEAD IN MARYLAND

Republican Primary Figures as Yet Indefinite, With Senator Still in Lead.

[By Associated Press.] PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 11.—Sharp cutting down of the Republican vote from that cast in 1920 was shown in returns from more than one-third of the State in today's election. The Democratic vote was holding close to that cast in the election two years ago.

Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, was leading Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat, by 11,000 votes in the returns from 253 election precincts out of 635 in the State, representing 230 cities and towns out of 529. These precincts gave Hale, 35,370; Curtis, 19,372.

Baxter Leads for Governor.—Governor Percival P. Baxter, Republican, was leading William R. Pattangall, Democrat, by a slightly larger margin in the same precincts, the vote being: Baxter, 31,699; Pattangall, 19,113. The same precincts in 1920 gave Governor Parkhurst, Republican, 45,521; McIntire, Democrat, 19,667.

Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, Wallace H. White, Jr., John E. Nelson and Ira G. Hersey, all Republicans, were leading in the early returns, but a close contest was indicated in the second district. In this district Congressman White had a lead of 1,154 over Bertrand G. McIntire, Democrat.

FRANCE AND BRUCE LEAD IN MARYLAND PRIMARIES.—[By United News.] BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—United States Senator Joseph I. France, Republican, and W. Cabell Bruce, Democrat, were leading their respective senatorial tickets in the early returns tonight of the primary elections.

Senator France was opposed by John W. Garrett, banker, and Bruce by a group of three-cornered fight that included David J. Lewis and William L. Norris.

The liquor question cropped prominently in the pre-election fight. Bruce favored a modification of the existing law to include the sale of light wines and beers, and Norris called for outright repeal of the Volstead act.

CONFERENCE AGREES ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—An agreement on the soldiers' bonus bill was reached late today by Senate and House conferees. The conference report was signed by seven of the ten managers.

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, and Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, withheld their signatures and Representative Collier, Democrat, Mississippi, was absent.

Both the Simmons amendment proposing to finance the bonus with interest from the foreign debt and the Senate \$350,000,000 land reclamation project were stricken from the bill.

18 NEGROES DROWN IN A GEORGIA RIVER

HOMERVILLE, GA., Sept. 11.—Eighteen negroes who were on their way from this town to a baseball game at Axson, Ga., in Atkinson County, about twenty miles away, lost their lives today when an automobile truck in which they were riding, crashed through the bridge over the Satilla River.

The driver of the truck was hurled backward with such force as to break his neck. Those in the truck were packed in so closely that they had no chance to escape.

Fourteen bodies had been recovered tonight.

24 HURT AS TRUCK SKIDS AND OVERTURNS

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7 PRIMARIES TODAY BRING CAMPAIGN TO FINAL STAGES

New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island Are Only States Left.

IMPORTANT CONTESTS ARE TO BE DECIDED

Michigan Voters to Register Their Opinions on the Newberry Case.

EXPECT LODGE WILL WIN

Senator Townsend Has Bitter Fight to Capture Renomination.

[By United News.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Tuesday's primaries in seven States bring both the major parties right up to the brink of the final campaign for the general elections.

Tuesday's primaries are those in Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Washington, Vermont and Michigan. The primaries in New Jersey and New York and the conventions in Rhode Island are all that are left.

Swinging into the last six weeks before November 7, when the general elections will be held this year, the Republicans are assured of the tariff as an issue since this measure should be in the hands of the President by the first of next week. Before the final stretch, also, the strike situation should be in the clear for whatever capital either party wishes to make of it.

The bonus will be ready for the people's reaction, although before Cheboygan County, a State Senator, have made it a personal and not a campaign issue, by vetoing the bill.

NEWBERRY BIG ISSUE FOR MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—Michigan voters, who four years ago nominated and elected Truman H. Newberry to the United States Senate, thereby settling the stage for what developed into a controversy that has had its echo in a score or more of State elections since that time, tomorrow will register their opinions of the Newberry issue.

Although Senator Newberry is not a candidate at tomorrow's biennial State-wide primary the issue arising from his election is as sharply drawn as though he himself had placed his fate in the hands of the electors, because his colleague, in the Senate, Charles E. Townsend, is a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination and has been obliged to defend himself because he supported Newberry in the Senate.

Senator Townsend's opponents for the Republican senatorial nomination are Congressman Patrick H. Colley, of Lansing; Major John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, former national commander of the American Legion, and Herbert F. Baker, of Wadcock, Cheboygan County, a State Senator.

Senator Townsend points to his leadership in half of the movement to bring about a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway as one of his achievements. With respect to his support of the Newberry matter Senator Townsend has declared: "The much money may have been spent to nominate and elect Senator Newberry."

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FREIGHT EMBARGO BY EASTERN ROADS TO AID COAL HAULING

Four Carriers Issue Sweeping Order to Get Fuel Into New York.

[By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A sweeping embargo on freight was declared today by most of the Eastern railroads, so that all available engines and cars could be thrown into service to bring anthracite coal into New York. The Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley and New York Central have ordered practically all freight except foodstuffs from connections from the west held at connection points.

Under the permit system, the statement explained, "shippers may apply to the freight traffic manager at Chicago or the general freight agents at New York and secure authorization for the movement of shipments." The connections are at Clearfield, Pa., Buffalo, East Buffalo, Gardenville, Black Rock and Suspension Bridge, N. Y., and other Niagara frontier stations.

E. M. Rine, general manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, later issued a statement in which he attributed the embargo to the Lackawanna, Erie and Lehigh Valley to the efforts of these roads to haul all the anthracite coal possible into New York.

Enlarge Williamson Jail.

MARION, ILL., Sept. 11.—Williamson County's jail has been returned and an entire tier of cells remodeled to house the miners indicted by the grand jury in connection with the Herrin massacre. Fourteen of the thirty-eight thus far indicted for murder are confined in jail here, while six of the twenty-one indicted on charges of conspiracy to kill and rioting have been released on bond.

Schoolboy Tardy; Had Date With Wife

[By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Tom Sawyer or any other Mark Twain schoolboy never dared an excuse like that which came over the telephone to Principal Laffin, of the Westside Continuation School, at its opening today.

"I won't be down until late today," stammered a youthful voice, "I'm sorry, principal."

"What's the trouble now?" "I've got to go down to the train to meet my wife," was the reply.

Investigation showed the excuse to be legitimate. The school is for boys and girls under 17 who work part time.

VIRGINIA GROCERS HEAR ABLE TALKS

Out-of-Town Speakers Address Opening Session of Annual Convention.

WELCOMED BY AINSLIE

Retailers Holding Annual Meet at Murphy's—Illness Keeps President Away.

Members of the Virginia Retail Grocers' Association, in the opening session of the fourth annual convention held in the annex parlors of Murphy's Hotel yesterday, heard addresses by Henry Lohman, secretary of the Brooklyn Retail Grocers' Association; John A. Green, of Cleveland, Ohio; Charles W. Myers, advertising manager for Morris & Co., Chicago, and heard the annual report of Secretary W. P. McBain, of Norfolk, and an address of welcome by Mayor George Ainslie.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock last night, the annual banquet was held in Murphy's Hotel mezzanine dining-room, at which time J. H. McLaurin, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, was the principal speaker. Dancing followed and continued until midnight.

Mayor Ainslie, in his address of welcome, said it was always a pleasure for him, as chief executive of the city, to welcome the people from other sections of the State. He said that the lack of friendship and co-operation on the part of the people in the various sections of the State is checking the progress of the State, and he appealed for the elimination of jealousies, prejudices and fancied wrongs. He also rapped the Virginia roads like the Richmonders had to travel over on Saturday last in order to become better acquainted with the people of the Tappahannock section.

President Ill Unable to Attend.—The 150 members present regretted that President H. E. Andrews was detained at his home in Portsmouth, being threatened with an attack of appendicitis.

Secretary McBain, in his annual report, urged legislation to equalize the State license laws, and charged that peddlers throughout the State were not compelled to pay any license fee. He said the jobbers extended too much credit, and that the retailer maintained too wide credits on a small margin of profit and these extended credits were the cause of so many business failures in that line of business.

"Playing possum at the lowest possible market price is not all there is to buying," said Henry Lohman, secretary of the Brooklyn Retail Grocers' Association, in addressing the association. "A close study of your neighborhood, your customers' whims and moods, the character and quality of goods they prefer, most reasonable articles, and a critical watch on the quick sellers and the slow movers counts for success," he said.

Mr. Lohman added that "repeated discussion with your customers in reference to values and the discounts commodities as to their consumption will better enable you to judge when to buy."

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CHORUS MEN DISPLAY NEW FALL SARTORIAL MODELS

Some Styles Need Aid of Guide to Put On—Clothes Fantastic in Color and Cut—Shirts Made From Women's Sport-Skirt Material.

United News Staff Reporter. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Clarence, the beautiful clock model, is here this week, but you mustn't strike him. Somebody has to show off the delicate pastel-tinted shirts, the chemise fall hats, the army-blanket sweaters and the tan suits, which clothing manufacturers expect men to wear between this time and next spring.

The managers of the big style exposition in Madison Square Garden went over to Broadway and offered new employment to unemployed chorus men. For a week these amazingly handsome professional heppies will strut and slouch along the runway in the garden where prize fights are the regular order of business, displaying the sort of thing which male slaves of fashion will have to put up with for a long fall and winter to be in style.